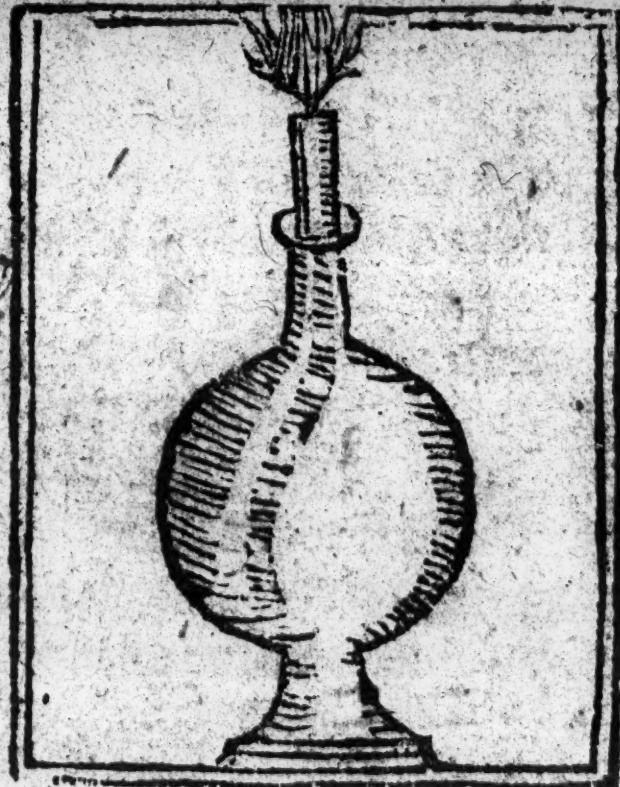


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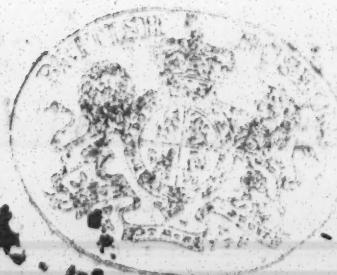
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## \* The properties of the Ada- mant stone.



Irst, if any holde the Adamant Stone in his hande, vnder a goblette or siluer boule, or vnder a table, & that the same be moued to and fro in the hand, the in the like manner will the Iron or Neede lying in the goblet, or on the table moue too and fro and round about. Also the Adamant sometimes with the one corner will drawe Iron vnto it, & with the other corner put the Iron from it. Also if any annointeth this Stone with Garlicks, it doth then hinder the Stone from drawing any Iron or Needle vnto it, although the Neede should be laide on the Stone. And some write that this Stone will drawe Glasse vnto it, in like manner as it dooth the Iron.

The secret properties of the Egge.

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**A**nd First, the round Egge set vnder the Henne, bringeth forth a Henne Chicken, and the longe Egge set vnder the Henne, bringeth forth a Cocke chicken. Also the Egge with the shel laide to steep in Vineger for threé dayes space, doth after so often it, that any may work the same at length like vnto Ware. And the same Egge afterward laide in wafer, doth come againe vnto the former state. Also, if an Egge be painted with sundrye colours, and the same set vnder a Hen to bring forth, she shall hatch a Chicken ha- ving the like feathers, vnto the colours painted on the Egge. Also the Egge laide for threé daies to steepe in strong Vinegar and after for one whole Moneth, laide to drye againe in the Sonne, will after come vnto the hardnesse of a stone.

A proper conclusion of an Hafell  
sticke.

**F**irste, take an Hasell sticke of a yarde long, being new cut off, and the same cleave iuste in the middle, giuing the one end so cleaved vnto thy companion to holde in both his hands, and the other end holds

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holde your selfe in both your handes after such sorte, that both the inner partes of the sticke, maye lye one right against the other, in the laying downe on the ground, and must also be layde a sunder unto the breadth of two fingers, in such sorte that they maye touch together by an ouerthwart maner at some one place, & within a while after you shall see them drawe and ioyne together againe of theniselves. And this understand, that the sticke must be newe cleanned, soone after the cutting vp of it, for otherwise this sticke worketh not the proper effect.

### ¶ A proper practise to make a Capon to bring vp yong Chickens.

**F**irst, to do this take a Capon and pull the bellye bare of feathers and after rubbe the naked place with Pettles, setting young Chickens vnder him, and he will then miraculously cherishe them, and bring them kindelye vp. And the rather, if you accustome to use the Capon the lyke for a time. For by that meanes he is moued the willinger to cherishe, bring vp and feede, yea and to loue them

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them so well as the Hen naturally would do. And the reason of this is in that thow rowe the pricking of the Pettles, he is therby the rather desirous to touch the soft downe and fethers of the yong Chickens sitting vnder him.

To make any foule of what condition  
the same be: to haue fethers  
all white.

**T**o do this take the Egges and roule  
them in the iuice of the hearb called  
Mouse-eare or in the hearbs called house-  
leek or other wise in oyle (after the minde  
of Cardanus) and after put the Egges a-  
gaine in the nest, and after the hatching:  
their feathers shall growe white.

To make a Candell burne in the  
Water.

**A**nd to do this: take Ware, Brim-  
stone and Wineger, of each a like,  
boyle these altogether ouer the fire  
until the vineger appeare al consu-  
med, and then after of that Ware remai-  
ning make a Candle, and you shall see the  
proper effect as aboue is written.

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To make a Woman that she shall not eate  
of the meates set vpon the  
Table,

To do this, take a little of the green  
Basil, and when one bringeth any  
Dishes of Meate vnto the table, then  
put the same hearb secretly vnder one of  
the platters or dishes, that she espie it not  
and as long as the hearbe so lyeth on the  
table, the woman shal eate nothing of that  
meate in the platter or dishe, which couer-  
eth the hearbe.

A proper secret of the Philosophers, to  
make a Stone to burne with-  
out fier.

To do this, take Calamite  
Wrimstone, unslecked Lyne, pitch,  
Ceruse, of eache of these thre Drammes,  
of Camphora one Dramme, Asphaltum,  
thre Drammes, all these make in powder  
and put the same in a stronge potte, well  
stopped, and after make a fire vnder the  
potte, encreasing the same by little & little  
vntill the powder in the potte become so  
hard as a stonie, and when you will haue it

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barne, then rubbe the same well with a cloath, & it will burne sodainly: and when you will put the same out, then spit vpon it, and after set the same in a neynt place, and it will goe out.

## To make one to see fearfull sightes in his sleep.

**A**nd to do this, take the blood of a Lapwing, and ther-with annoynct the pulses of thy foreheade, before thy going to rest, & the after in thy sleepe thou shalt see both meruailous and fearefull sightes, as Vitalis Medicus wri-  
teth. Also he wrifeth, that if a man eateh in the Evening before his going to Bed, of the hearb named Nightshade, or Man-  
drake, or Henbane, shall after see in his sleep pleasant sightes.

## How to turne water into wine, a proper secret.

**I**f thou wilt conuert, or turne water into Wine, then fill a brasse Pot with the best Wine, setting vpon the head of the Pot a Limbecke, and distill the Wine out, & the Lee's remaining after the distil-  
lation

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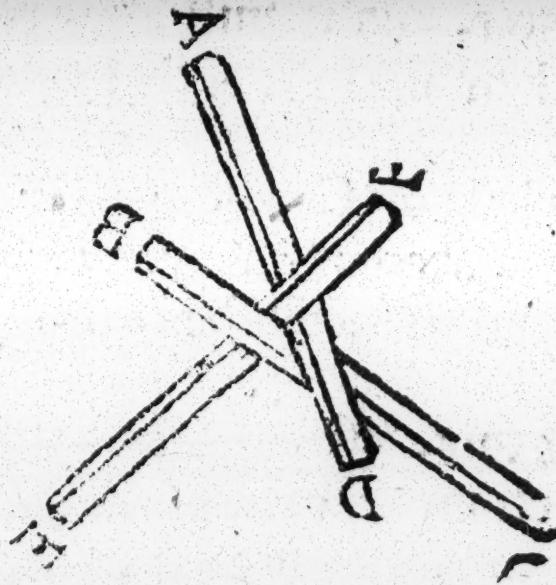
lation orie them, and bring them into fine powder, which equally mixed with the water, doth so cause the water to haue both the colour, and taste of the same wine. And the like vnto this may be wrought & done in a Rose Limbeck. Also a loafe of Barlie bread hote drawne out of the Ouen, & brokēn into great pieces hote, and laide so to soke in good wine, which pieces when they shalbe wel soken in the wine, let them dry in the Sunne, and after soke of that bread in faire water, and it will after receiue both the colour and taste of that wine.

To make a light or Candle to indure burning without going out by any winde so long as the substance endureth.

**T**O do this, make a weeke after thy discretion, which infuse in the Oyle of Hempseede, and after into molten tallow, as you would properly make a weeke or Cotten Candle, letting the same to hang somewhat vntill it be colde, whitch through cold, then light it in the like sort as you do a common Candell, and it will not after goe out with no winde, so long

long as the substance endureth and in like sorte maye lighte be made to serue in the night time, if so be that fine linnen raggs be first soaked in the oyle of hempsed, and after dipped into molten Tallowe, which so bound or wrought on a staves ende, to carry about, or otherwise on a staves end lying in an iron plate.

How to make quarters of wood to hang so fast together, that they can not be shakken a sunder without breaking.



To make quarters holde and hange togeather thus without tying, must be done on this wise: Firste, laye one of the quarters downe, as these two letters A. and B. do instruct, on the which laye

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laye the other quarter, even as these two letters C. and D. do herre represent, and on that C. and D. laye the third quarter as the letters E. and F. do her expresse, and in such sort, that E. and F. must lyg vnder A. B. And being then thrusste hard togither they cannot after fall away without brea-  
king, in that A. and B. is staied and helde  
of E. and F. and E. and F. of C. and D. and  
C. and D. holden of A. and B. so that none  
of them can fall a sunder, the one from the  
other. Also that place where B. D. E. is hol-  
den or stayed tegither, and dooth the like  
holde together as by triall of the same shal  
more manifestly appeare. Also, the more  
and harder they be thrust togither the lon-  
ger they cōtinue so hanging togither. And  
some suppose that a like triall vnto this,  
maye be assaied and proued, either with  
thre sticke made flatte for the nonce, or  
with thre kniues being a like, if they be  
orderly vised.

How to make a colour like to golde in vn-  
derstanding this secret.

**A**ND to do this, take of Aloes Hepa-  
ticke, and of salt Peter, of each six oun-  
ces

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ces, those grinde, and perfectly mirt toge-  
ther on a smowthe Marbell, or other harbe  
Stone: that being so laboured together, they  
can after be seperated by no meanes, and  
after distill the same in a Limbeck of glas  
well luted about, that you may so drawe  
out all the moyst substance that will come  
And with this maye you gilds what you  
list, vnderstanding how to drawe this ly-  
cour. Also by a shorster way & lesser paine,  
may you do the like, although not so per-  
fect as the other aboue saide, which in  
deed is right meruailous. And now this  
is on this wise: First take of Aloes Hepa-  
tick, threé ounces, of Rose six ounces and  
of syle of Linseed wel boyled, a pinte and  
a halfe, these set ouer the fire in a pot, and  
mingle them well together, after straine  
the same licour through a Linnen cloath,  
putting it into a potte, which you must  
stop close, and so keepe the same vntill you  
haue need to gilde any thing therewith.

To make Siluer like any mettell which shall  
so continue a long time.

FD R to do this, take halfe an ounce of  
Aqua-fortis, and a scrupule of Quick-  
siluer

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silver, and a little of the Carter made of the white winc, and a little Salt: These put altogether in a Pot or earthen Pan working and labouring the same together ouer hotte Imbers, which so done, you may after with this composition make siluer like any mettall you list, and to continue so a long time.

## How to stick an Iron or Steele Bodkin, into the head of either Cocke, Hen or Chicken.

**A**ND to do this, write firste these wordes following, that is to saye Gibell, Got, Gabell, in a Scrole, and binde the same about the Bill of the Cocke, Hen, or Chicken, to colour this secret withall, which so done, then pearce the head of the Birde, iust in the middle as you can gesse, with a verrie sharpe poynted Bodkin, and after set the Birde downe, and you shall see the Birde so lustily runne away from you, as if nothing were sticking into the heade, if the Pullet be bigge, unto the wonder of such as shall see the same. And now the reason of this is, in that the head and braine of the

Pullet

**P**ullet, is devide into two partes in the  
bone, and the bone also doubled in the mid-  
dest, so that the Bodkin may easily enter  
without danger, and of this the braine so  
pearced, the Bullet neverthelesse liueth:  
which if the ignorant see, they wil perhaps  
believe, and think that the wonder doth  
doth the same which is nothing lesse.

**T**o make a Candle that wil not goe out un-  
till the whole substance be  
wasted.

**A**ND to do this, take the best Wax  
and the pure Brimstone, of eache  
a like portion, which take and melte to-  
gether, and after make a Candle there-  
of, which being lighted, set the same in a  
Candlestick to burne. And the same Can-  
dle so lighted, will not goe out untill the  
whole substance be spent, thus Cardanus  
writeth.

**H**ow to make Iron softe, a proper  
secret.

**A**ND to do this, take the iuice of the  
Hemlocke, and quenche the Iron  
in it, beeing well heated three or four  
times, letting it there remaine euerye  
time

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time, vntill it be thoroughly colde. Also Cardane writeth, that if you take oyle putting into it molten Leade seuen times together, and after quench your Iron redde hote into that Oyle, so fourre or five times together, and it will so make the same soft to work.

To make a Swoord, Dagger, or Knife  
to cut Iron so easily as  
Lead.

Of this thinge Herimes writeth, if a Swoord, Dagger or Knife, being only Iron and fashioned, and being red hote, if the same be afterward quenched into the iuice of the Kadish, mixed with the liquor of the fresh Warmes of the grounde, or rather the water of Arteley distilled, being before somewhat bruised: such a Swoorde Dagger or Knife, saith he shal after haue such a strange edge, if the same red hote be quenched fourre or five times in it, that with the same you may cut Iron so easily as if it were Leade. Also he writeth that if Steel be often molten in the Furnace, and be purifed, vntil the same be so white as Silver in a manner, and then after of the same fashion, grauing Instrument  
with

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with their edges and pointes, dexterly like  
as to the arte of graving belongeth, whiche  
instruments being redde hote, quencht af-  
ter into the ince of Radishe and the distil-  
led Water of the Wormes and the earth,  
mired together: Delle with the water of  
the Wormes, drawne through a cleane  
Linnen cloath, so that there be so much of  
this water, as of the ince of the Radishe,  
and then those instruments quencht four  
or five times, in the above said liquor. And  
after will the edges and pointes of the in-  
struments be so hard, that you maye cut  
and graue in any Stone and Iron, so easly  
as the same were Leade.

## How to keep weapons cleane and faire for a long time.

**A**nd to do this, take Barrowes greace  
common Dyle, new ware, Ceruse, of  
ech a like, these temper together very wel  
over a soft fire, vntil they be throughly in-  
corporated, and after anoint the burnished  
weapon with this ointment, and it shal so  
continue in the same brightnesse, In secula  
seculorum. And there cannot be a greater  
secrete invented, for the keeping bright of  
weapons.

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weapons then this is, if these words be  
well understood.

¶ How to make Steele softe as pastre,  
a proper secret.

**D**o thus: Take the gall of an Oxe,  
Bans Wine, Werges and the tuck  
of the Pettle of each of these take a  
little quantity, and mire them very  
diligently together, then after quench the  
Steele red hote in this licour, soure or sometimes  
together, and it wil after become so  
soft as pastre: and this is a right proper and  
necessarie secrete, to be understood of  
all such workmen as do any matters in  
Steele, as graving and such lyke, if these  
words be well marked.

How to make Hennes lay Egges all the  
Winter through.

**T**o do this, take the topes of the  
Pettles, when they begin to come  
into stede, and drye them: which so  
dryed, give a little of the same with Bran  
and Hempseede mingled together, to your  
B. Hens

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Wens, and they shall every day after lage  
you an Egge a peice.

How to make thy Chamber apppeare full of  
Snakes and Adders.

**T**O do this, kyll a Snake, putting  
the same into a Panne with Ware  
and let it so long boyle: vntyll the  
same be throughe dye, and of that  
ware make a Candle, lighting the same  
in the Chamber, and then after shall ap-  
peare, as though there were a thousand  
creeping in thy Chamber.

How to make letters appeare of the colour  
of Golde, Copper, or Siluer.

**A**ND so do this: take verry cleare  
Christall, and worke the same into  
meruailous fine pouder, on a mar-  
ble stone, & after mix the same pou-  
der with the white of an Egge, vntill this  
be so prepared to write withall: And af-  
ter with this confection, write what letters  
you will, letting the same dye: and after  
rubbe a golde Ring or any peice of Golde  
on the same letters, and al the letters shal  
appeare

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appeare like gold. And in the like sort may you make the Letters either appeare lyke silver or copper.

How to make any peece of Iron to appear like Golde.

**A**ND so do this take fowre pintes of Raine water into which put ten drammes of Koch Allum, and ten drams of ointment, of Romain Trioll, and Salt Gemme, of eache one an ounce, and a scruple of Coperas: all these boyle togesher, after put there into a quart of Vineger, and of Tartarre, and common Salt finely beaten to powder of eache three ounces, all these incorporate againe over a softe fyre very well, and after occupy the sanie: which maketh a colour like unto golde.

How to haue fresh Roses at all times of  
the yeere sundry waies  
taught.

**A**ND first if you wil haue fresh Rose at any tyme, so well as in the Moneth of May, then gather the buddes halfe open in a manner in the Evening, when as the

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Sunne is set, and touch them not with thy  
hande in the gathering, but with a sharpe  
knife properly gather them, after lye the  
Roses upon a boord, letting them to lye a  
broad in a faire night, all yight through,  
and then after haue in a readinesse a new  
earthen pot well glased within and with-  
out, into which put the former Roses be-  
fore the Sunne be up in the morning and  
stop close the mouth of that pot with clay,  
mixed with Horse dung, & flockes, all tem-  
pered well together before, whereby no  
wyre of the Roses maye passe or breathe  
forth. After set the same Pot into the  
ground, couering it in drye sand, and let  
no moyste place be neer, or about the same  
And now on this wylle may you haue fresh  
Roses at any tyme of the yere.

Also take of the Rose buds in the spring  
time, when they begin first to open, & put  
those into a greene Cane yet growing,  
cleaning the same by little and little, until  
you may handisomely put in these buddes,  
and after lye that place with a thred, stop-  
ping the same about, that no ayre breath  
out, and after couer that parte of the Cane  
or Reeds, so boorded and stopped about bns  
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bor the Earthe, boþing before the same  
galk by little and little, that the same  
breake not, and cover the same wþth  
þe earth, letting it there remaine so long  
as you list, and when you be minded to  
hane them forth, then cleave the Cane by  
little and little, that you spoyle not the  
buddes, and after set them in the Sunne,  
or in luke warme water, and they shal be  
open and sayre in a shorte space, as in the  
middest of Spate.

Also if you wil make drye Roses to be  
comie freshe, then take a newe glased pot  
and wet the same wþth Rose wa-  
ter, and after shal that pot wþth the Roses  
very close, letting it so to stande, for five  
daies, and they shal be fresh.

## How to make Beans and other seeds growe vp in foure houres.

**A**þ D first, to make Beanes groþe  
vp in an hawres space, take the  
Beanes and put them in hote oile,  
let them there remaine for eleven  
dayes and after drye them. And when  
you will make the þrost of them, then set

the beanes, and goe to dinner, and by that time you rise againe from the Table, and goe to looke on them, you shall finde them groane vp well a spanne high. And the like may you do with the Gourds.

And now to make the Gourdes groane vp in the space of foure houres, both with leaues and flowers, take the seede of the Gourde, and let them lye in the blode of a sanguine young man, and let them there remaine for fifteene dayes in a moist place and in a potte well stopped, and after take them forth, and let them be dried well in the Sunne: and when you wil sowe or plant them, then take a dische ful or two of good earthe, and drye the same well, after wet the same with a little freshe water, and after haue warme water pouring the same vpon this earth vntil it become sufficient soft, and then plant your seedes in it, and within thre or fourre hours after you shall haue Gourdes groane vp with leaues and with flowers.

And the like may you do with the Melons, Citriones, and other greene seedes.

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To make a Candle of Ise to burne like vnto  
an other Candle.

To do this make a Candle of Brimstone, which with the Powder of a Coale smeared about, and after in the winter time droigne the same in water, but couer the heade of it with a paper, and after hang the same at the mouth of some gutter which droppeth fast, wherby it may so be couered with half a finger thicknesse of Ise in the Morning, and after being lighted: it will then burne vnto the wondering of such as shall see the same. Also take pure Ware, and fine Brimstone purifed, of eache a like: mealt these together making thereof a Candle, and after take the powder of a coale finely beaten, & brimstone the like in powder, these sift through a Serse or linnen cloath, & after heating the Candle, smeare the Candle about so long, vntil it haue (as it were) a thick cruff round about the same, lyke vnto the thicknesse of the back of a knife: which after couer about the head of it with a paper, & then hang the same at the mouth of a Gutter, wherby droppeth fast, vntill the Ise couer it about

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a finger thicke, then lyght the same, and it  
will burne like as it were all ware.

To make flesh to seeme to crall full of  
Woormes.

**A**ND to do this, take Harpe strings,  
and cut them into very shorte pieces,  
which strawe upon Meate, beeing taken  
hote out of the Pot, and those pieces will  
then moue and stirre like unto wormes.

How to make a light in the night time, that  
all things round about thy hall or  
parlour shall apeare both  
black and green.

**T**O do this, take the blacke iuice or  
take of the fysh named a Cuttle, and  
the lyke quantitye of Verdygreace, these  
mixe well together, putting the same in-  
to a Lampe, and dipping a woecke in that  
licour, then lyght the same, putting out the  
other lights in that roome, and then shall  
all thinges round about that place, and the  
walls also being white, apeare both black  
and greene unto the meruaile of such as  
shall see the same.

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How to make Rootes to haue what proper  
forme you will on them.

**T**H<sup>D</sup> to do this, take such græne Rootes  
which be bigge, lyke as be the Briony  
rootes, Rabilhe rootes, and Rape or  
Pauew rootes, and of any of thise rootes  
carue and sculpe as you list, and after put  
the same into the earth, letting it there so  
long remayne, vntill the same caruynge be  
covered with a skinne. And one such wise  
may you make the countercit Handzaks  
in fashonning in the Briony roote, as both  
Mathealus and Cardane do write, forme  
of a man with a Pen knife, and setting  
the same roote againe into the earth, with  
the head of the roote turned downewarde,  
and a little Barly put vnder it, which af-  
ter wil cleane and hang fast vnto the head  
of the Roote, and appare like vnto haire  
growing out of the same.

How to break a stone with the fiste, of the  
thicknes of ones hand.

**A**ND to do this, firsste rayse the edge  
of a flat stone vpright from a plaine  
ewarde, or rather from a bigge smoothe  
stone

stone in such force that it stande of it selfe  
without any vnder bearing or help, & af-  
ter with thy fiste smite hastely or quicly  
that part standing upright, which falling  
together flat on the platne boorde or stone:  
doth so breake in so many pieces. And if  
the fist be swiftilier smitten, then the end of  
the stone toucheth the boorde in the falling  
then is that stroke in vaine: and breaketh  
not the same at that time. And in the like  
manner may tiles be easily brokен with  
a small and easie stroke of the hande, for  
that through the weight of the stone in the  
falling and helpe of the quicke stroke, it  
doth of this so lightly breake euен as it  
were downe with the vehement stroke of  
a hammer.

**T**o make an hearb to growe which shall  
haue many sauours and tastes.

**A** **H** **D** to do this: firſte take one ſeede  
of the Lettice, one ſeede of Endive,  
one of Smallage, one of the Bassill,  
one of the Leeke, & of the Parslie, al theſe  
put together in a hole in ſuch ſort, that one  
ſeede may touch an other: but this remem-  
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her that you plant these together in the dung of an Horse or an Oxe without any earthe at all with them. And then after of these seedes shall growe vp one proper hearbe, whiche will haue so many sauours and tastes, as there were seedes sowne together.

## How to make sundry devises or Armes or such like in a Rose, Carnation, or Flowers deluce or Lilly.

**T**hoo this take Salt Armoniack, and grinde the same on a Marble Stone, with fine Vineger, and a little Sugar candy, and keepe the same in a narrow necked pot or glasse and after take your Rose and dresse the leaues, in fastening them with red ware: that they may so lye plain and euene, which so done: then take a fine Pensell with the licour drawing on the leaues, what proper matter or armes you list; & after let the same drye of it self, putting vpon of the leafe golde: or the leafe siluer: and after pressing it lightly or gently downe with embasse, and that which sticketh not then fast, falleth off in the drouing

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ing, and so your work will remaine trim  
and faire.

To write what you list on a Steele Dagger,  
or Knifc.

**H**OW to do this, take an ounce of  
Salt Paeter, and an ounce of græn  
Coperelle, beat these grossely toge-  
ther, and after put the same into a strong  
Bottle of Glasse, distilling a water of it,  
which water use on this wise: First, take  
yellow or red Vellare, stretching the same  
upon your Dagger or Knifc, so farre as  
you wil draw or write ther upon unto the  
thicknesse of a Paper leafe and somewhat  
more, after draw or write therein what  
you list, drawing or writing unto the  
Steele, and then fill that hollow drawing  
or holes with the distilled water, which  
within a daye and a night, will haue eaten  
it sufficiently, and the like may you draw  
and do in any other peice of Steele.

How to breake a newe and bigge  
Rope, with the hands  
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**T**O do this, take and fallen the one ende of the Corde or Rope, either with a mayle driven fast into it, or about a strong hook of Iron, & after wind the same thre or four times or often about thy hand, and the other ende of the Corde or Rope wind about by the top of the Palme betwene the forefinger and thumb, that the one parte of the cord may reache unto the Rayle, and the head or other ende unto the botome of the Palme, by which it must be againe winded about and after that winded again once or twice about. And this so done, then with a vehement plucke and force assay in the same part by which it is so ouer winded or run with the Corde so that the substance of the Corde or Rope which is vnder, doth defende, that the hande can take no harme by the hasty and strong pull, and take heed that the bitermoste fold of the Corde lide not in thy hand. And to conclude: this conceiue, that in the mighty and hasty pluck together, the one folde of the Corde doth so cut the other in sunder, and then especielly, when as that parte shall be let loose which is betwene the hande and the naile

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and that both the hand be strong, and then pluck out right and quick. And now if you will conceiue this order in the winding of the Corde about both the handes, you may so breake the same with the onely strength of the handes: yea such stronge Cordes or Ropes, as will well holde a Bullocke or Cowe, vnto the admiration or wondering of the lookers on.

## How to make white Flowers like as the Lily, white Rose and such like to be redde.

**A**P D to do this, fill a Pinte Pot of the best redde Wine, vnto the middle of it, and within the mouth of the Pot hang the white flowers so deepe in, that they touch not the Wine after that couer the mouth of the pot very close, so that no ayre of the Wine breathy out, and then let it stande for one whole daye, and they wil after become red of colour. And to make suche flowers that be naturally white, to become redde, do this first take grosse earth, drying the same very well in the Sunne, that you maye after bring

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bring the same into very fine powder, and after put the same earth into a Pot or half Tubbe, where you minde to plant your white flowers to become redd, and after they be so planted in the Earthe, then let the not be watered at any time with any other water then this, which is made on this wise: Take water, putting therin certaine quantity of Wrasil finely cut, and boyle the same vnto a thirde parte, which water after take, and being through cold, water by little and little the same earth, as both at morning and euening, and wa-  
ter it at no time with any other water  
then this, vntill you see that the same wa-  
ter first haue taken effect.

How to make a hollowe Ring to daunce by  
it selfe, a proper secret.

**A**P'D to do this, take a Ring rounde  
about hollowe, into which put Quick-  
silver, and stoppe the same fast that it run  
not forth. After heate the Ring somewhat  
in the fire, or let it lye neere vnto the fire  
and being hote, laye the same on a Table  
or stole, which by and by after wil begin  
to

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so daunce of it self, until it be colde againe.

To make Glew to holde together so hard as  
a stone a proper secret.

**A**ND to do this take vnsleikt Lime,  
and quenche the same with Wine &  
beate the same into fine powder; mix-  
ing therewith, both Figges and Spynnes  
greace, & after labour them well together  
for this as Plini wrieth passeth the hard-  
nesse of a stone. Also, take Greek Pitch,  
Rosin, and the powder of Lyle Stones these  
mixe together and when you will occupie  
of the same, then heat it ouer the fire, and  
work therewith: for when the same is  
colde, it holdeth them together so hard as  
any Mayle. Also, take of Spuma ferri one  
pound of Lyle shardes, two pound of un-  
sleikt Lyme fourre pound, of Dyle of Lin-  
sede, so muche as shall suffice to prepare  
and worke them together, for this Glew  
is meruailous strong, which neither sea-  
reth nor yeldeth to water nor fier.

To make an Apple moue on the Table,  
a proper secret,

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**H**ow to do this, take an Apple and  
cutte the same in the middest, and in  
the one halfe make a rounde hole, putt  
ing therein a blacke Beete, and so laye  
the same halfe on the Table, and it will  
then moue.

**T**o make Roses and other Flowers that be  
red, to become white.

**A**nd to do this take Wimstone  
beating the same into fine powder  
which powder, burne on a met  
tylestone, holding such red fowlers  
or Roses ouer the smoake of it, whyles it  
so burneth, and they will after become  
white, and on this wise you maye make  
your Roses halfe white and halfe redde,  
or one leafe white, and another redde,  
by a cap of paper so cut for the same.

How to write letters on the Eggle that the  
same letters may appeare within  
on the Egge.

**A**nd to do this, take a little quant  
tyle bothe of Galles and Allome,  
which worke togeather with Vines  
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gar, and after write with this lycour what you will on the shell. and that dried, laye then the Egge in Urine, or else anoint the Egge about with Urine, unto the thickenesse of a Paper or somewhat more, and with a fine bodkin write deep letters, that the holes may be open, and the letters apparent, into the which holes powere of this lycour, and when the same is dried on the Egge, then sethe the Egge vntill it be hard, and after laye the same to soke in sharpe Wineger, through the which soaking the letters will so passe through the shell, that the letters may be seene on the Egge, after the shell is pulled off.

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How to make a Bottle or a narrow mouth  
pot full of water or milke not to  
spill or shed foorth.

**T**HOU this: take the Bottle or narrow mouth Pot, and fill the same vnto the brimme, after cover the mouth with a Paper, and then turne the mouth downward on the mouth of an other pot, and nothing shall shed foorth, as by a trial in filling the one pot with milk, and

the other may be faine.

### How to kill Fleas diuerswaies.

**A** So first, to gather all the Fleas of the Chamber into one place, annoint a Staffe with the greace of a Foxe, or Headghogge, and laye the Staffe againe, to where you liue in your chamber, and it shal so gather all the Fleas by it. Also fill a dish with Goates blud, and set the same by the bed, & all the Fleas will come to it round about. And the lyke will they do by the bloud of the Headghog. Also take the fat of a Goate, and annoint what you liue ther with, and set the same vnder your bed, and all the Fleas will gather vnto the same. Also take Lupines or flat Beanes, & boyle them in water with Wormewood, and that water sprinkle well about the Chamber, and all the Fleas shall auoide that chamber. Also take an Apple of Coliquintida, and infuse the same in water, and in that water boyle Wormewood, which cast about the Chamber, killeth all the Fleas. And the like dooth the Peache leanes, or Verueine, or Colzander boyled in water and so cast about.

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How to make a Pot of glasse not to sinke  
in the water, a proper  
secret.



To do this, first  
fill a Glasse Pot  
full of Water, or  
wine unto the brim,  
for other wise it shal  
kefyl downe and is  
drowned in the set-  
ting of it in the wa-  
ter: the reason of  
which appeareth by  
this demonstration. Imagine that the pot  
be D. whose necke is A. B. C. that vacant  
part of it A. B. in that A. B. doth beare a  
bore Water, through the ayre which is co-  
taigned therem: and the weighte of the  
glasse A. B. draweth toward the Centere,  
and A. B. C. can not descende by a straight  
line downe, for that it shal labor in vaine.  
And therfore the signifier D. howreth in  
that D. when as the wite is set in the wa-  
ter, it resteth not, and therfore A. B. doth  
descend vntill it come vnto the upper face  
of the water, but when A. P. shall be in  
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the upper face of the water, the part E. is then drowned, in that it is the neather part, and all the necke of the pot.

How to make a thin Glew, very profitable  
a proper secret.

**A**nd to do this, take the Glew made of fishes, beating the same strongly on an Anuell, vntill it be thin, which after laide to soke in water, vntill it become very soft and tender, which wil be within five or six hours, & then work it like passe to make smal roles therof, which whe it is like unto passe, stretch it or draw it out very thin, & when you will work with it, then put of the same into an earthen pot with a little faire water ouer hote embers, and skim the same very cleane, and let it so seethe a little while, after work with the same keeping it still ouer the hote embers, vntill you haue done with it, for so it fasteneth & bindeth the frōger. And in such sort that it fasteneth pieces of glasse together.

How to drawe a Ring off being very harde thrust on, and the finger swelled.

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**A**ND if eyther man or woman hath  
thrust a Ring, so harde on theyr fin-  
ger, that he or she cannot drawe the  
same off, through the swelling of the fin-  
ger: then thred a Neede, and drawe the  
same vnder the Ring, and wind the thred  
about the finger on the other side, and so of-  
ten wind the thred about, and diligently  
consider that the whole ioynt and parte of  
the finger, lying or being betweene the  
joynt and the ring, be couered about with  
the thred, and that no part be seene of the  
skinnie, through the close couering of the  
thred, and euен drawe the Neede againe  
vnder the Ring, and wind the thred like  
about on the other side, and that spedilye  
wherby the Ring drawne & remoued on  
the thred, by little and little may so passe  
over the joynt and come of. But whylest  
you are in ydwing of this, make no tary-  
aunce or delaye, for that the finger dooth so  
lightly swell, that without great pain the  
Ring cannot be drawn off.

To make fruits as Apples, Peares, Quinces,  
and such like to haue what proper  
forme you wil on them.

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**A**ND to do this, counterfeit an ~~new~~  
piece of wood, being in bignesse to  
the fruite which you desire, what  
forme you will: Or else cutte ~~new~~  
main, or other fashon letters in it, (to ex-  
presse if you list) some proper wordes which  
so done, then make a moulde with water  
and Chalke vnto the thicknesse of thy litle  
finger, the same part into y iust halle. And  
when this moulde is drye which soone dri-  
eth, seperate then the same from the wood  
with oile before. And when you haue got  
ten off the mould from the wood, and par-  
ted it in two iust halle, then take y same  
moulde, and binde it most close vnto the  
fruit, being growne vnto his halle big-  
nesse, and let it so continue vntil the fruit  
become vnto his full bignesse, and then take  
the moulde away, and you shal see the tri-  
all of the former taught.

## How to cut a Glasse, a proper secret.

**A**ND to do this, steepe a thred in  
Dyle and brimstone mixt together  
and compasse the Glasse with the  
thred in y place where you would haue it

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parted, and after kindle & lighte the same  
and so often do thus, vntil the place be hot  
and after compasse the same with a thred  
wet in colde water, & it will part so cleane  
a sunder, as if the same had been cut with  
a sharpe pointed Diamond.

How to soften Christall, to imprint what  
you list therin, a proper  
secret.

**A**P D to do this, take the blood of  
a Lambe, and the blood of a Wlea-  
ther, miring these together, after  
take thy Christall Stone, heating  
it in the fyre burning hote, and then  
quench it in the blood, which after wil  
become so softe as paste, then with a Cop-  
per print work therein what you list, and  
after sette the same abroad in the ayre,  
and it will come againe vnto the former  
hardnesse.

How to walke on the water  
a proper secret.



**F**OR to do this, take two little Timbrels, and binde them vnder the soules of thy feet, and at a staves end faste an other, and with these you may safelie walke on the water, vnto the wonder of all such as shall see the same: if so be you often exercise the same with a certaine boldnesse and lightnesse of the body.

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To make a Candle to burne  
a proper secret,

DIR to do this, firste make a weecke  
of Hylke, and infuse the same in  
the Dyle of Hemp seed, and when the  
weecke shal be sufficiently soled, role  
the same in Snowe, until it be of the dig-  
nesse of a great Candle, whereby it maye  
so be well wrought together, & after light  
the same, setting it in a sticke, and it will  
givie the like light as a Wax Candle. Al-  
so make a Candle of Purpen stone & ware  
together, about the which role Snowe, and  
the Snowe will burne until it be all wa-  
shed. Also take Snowe, and mire therwith  
the powder of Camphire, and of the same  
make a Candle, and it will burne being  
lighted.

How to drawe many Candles the one after  
the other being laid a foot distanee  
or more a sunder.

DIR to do this, take Brimstone,  
Dipiment, and Dyle, these labour  
together, and make thereof an Dint-  
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ment, after take so many Candles as may well serue your Table, which laye on the Table a large foote a sunder, and all a roe, the one behinde the other as long as you list to laye them, yea a hundred may you lay down on this wise a length, if you lay them straite, then take a long threed, and annoiint the same in this ointment, which after laye a long on the Candles, and after drawing the forme, all will followe by order.

### ¶ How to cut an Apple into many pieces without harming of the skin or paring.

**T**O do this, take a molte fine Neede with a small threed, and thrust the same by little and little vnder the paring, & thrust it in againe right against the place, vntill you haue so gone round about the outside of the Apple. And this also remeber that you thrust þ needle through the paring at straite corners one against the other of the Apple, and this so often do vntill you come againe unto the first place where you began.

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And if so be you would devide the same  
in six or eight pieces, then draw the thred  
againe by a like distance, alwaies taking  
heed to devide the Apple vnder the skin  
and when you haue thus done with the  
Apple, and the pieces yet couered with the  
skin, then draw out the ends of the thred,  
and you shall after devide the Apple with-  
in, without harming of the paring or skin  
into so many pieces as you list. And when  
you haue thus drawne out, and taken the  
thred quite away, you may keepe the ap-  
ple so long as you think requisite.

## How to make a Cup of Glasse being set in the fier not to burne.

To do this, take what Coppe or  
Pot of glasse you list, and seethe the  
same in common Oyle, by the space  
of five houres, and after take it forth, and  
it will be then made so strong that the said  
Cup of glasse or pot, will indure the heate  
of the fier.

## How to make a Candle to be meruailed at, a proper secret.

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**A**ND to do this, take folwre ounces  
of Halte Piter, sixe ounces of fine  
Frankensence, thre ounces of brim-  
stone, sixe ounces of Oyle, and sixe ounces  
of the Milke of Cataputia, all these beate  
fine, and mire together, after take thre  
ounces of Ware, and make then a Candle  
of altogether, in the end of which Candle  
sticke, sticke deepe a Neeble, and after set  
the same in a narrowe mouth glasse ful of  
water, and you shall see after what the  
same will do.

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¶ How to make Quick-siluer, in a thaner  
so hard as Siluer.

**A**ND to do this, take the strongest  
Wineger, and whites of Egges wel  
beaten together, and thre ounces of  
quicksiluer, unto one of the other these first  
stille together in a Limbeck well luted, and  
in that distilled water put the quicksiluer  
and it will be after so harde, that you may  
work it with y hammer. Also take quick-  
siluer, and wash it in the distilled water of  
mans blood, and every time you wash the  
same let it dry, and in the end it wil come  
to be so hard as siluer.

How to see many and divers strange signes  
in an Vrinall.

**A**ND to see these, take a new and  
cleane washed Vrinall, into which  
powre either cleane water, or other  
running water, after take y white  
of an new laid Egge, and a little Saffron  
binding it in a clean linen cloath, after  
that, powre a little of the water into a dish  
and put the cloath with y Saffron into it,

so long vntill it haue coloured it somewhat  
and being on this wise, then beat y white  
of the egge with this water seuen or eight  
times with thy finger, and the poure the  
same into the Arnall, and you shall after  
see in it Towers, Castleis, Hills, and ma-  
ny other strange sightes.

How to catch Fowles without  
a Nette.

**T**HOU do this, take Arsenick, putting  
the same in water, and in that water  
boyle wheat, or any other grain, and cast  
the same forth vnto Fowles, and so many  
as eate therof, will not be able afterward  
to flye away. And take the juice of Celi-  
done, and infuse Wheate in the same, lea-  
sing it there remaine for thre daisies, after  
giue the same vnto Fowles to eate, such  
as eat the rof you may after take with the  
hand. Also take Wheate, putting it in  
wine Loes, and let the same remain there  
eight dayes, after that put it into the juice  
of Celandine and horehounds, to steepe,  
which so done, then giue of the same vnto  
the Fowles to eate, and such as eate ther-  
of, cannot flye away.

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## How to make a loafe of bread new set vpon the Table to leap off.

To do this, take a quill, sylling the  
same with Quick Siluer, and stop-  
ping it cloase, thrusse the same after in-  
to a hote Loafe, newe drawne out of þ. D-  
uer, and the loafe will by and by daunce  
on the Table.

## How to make an Egge slie about; a merrye conclusion.

To do this, take a Gose Egge,  
and after the opening and cleansing  
of it, take a Batte that lieth in the  
Cenering, which put into the Shell, then  
glove it fast about on the toppe, and the  
Batte will sive away with it, which per-  
haps will be thought of some to slie about  
in the ayre of it selfe.

## How to make Artificiall fier diuers wayes; and that maruailous.

To do this, to make a flame offyre to  
paste sovenly out of the mouth of a pot  
full

full of water, take an Egge making an hole in the head, and drawe out al the substance of the same, which so done, then fill the same with the powder of brimstone and vnkleikt Lime mixed together, shutting the mouth with Clare, and then let it fall to the bottome of a quart potte full of Water, taking quicklye your hand away, and sodainly will issue forth a flame out of the mouth of the Potte. And also if thou wilt spit fier out of thy mouth without paine, and to doe thee no harme, take the powder of the willowe sticke, finelye beaten and searsed, with the which ioyne a little new Silke, making it rounde vp lyke vnto a ball, into which put this powder, wrapping the Silke well about it, and after put it within with the powder a little fire Flare, and then properly sticke it vp rounde about, which so done, then cut it open a little on the one side, putting a quicke coale or a light Candle vnto it, to set it on fire a little, then put it againe into thy mouth, holding the same sofly with thy feeth, and turning also the parte cut inward in thy mouth, and when thou wilt spit fier out, then halde the ball strongly in

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thy mouth and blowe, and the lookers on  
shall see then a great flame issue from the of  
thy mouth, and do there no harme at all.  
Also to make a fyre flie vp in the ayre.  
Take Lowe, and wet the same in Aquavitæ,  
and after put fire to it, and blowe the  
same away, which after will flie vp in the  
ayre and burne.

How to knowe a naturall pretious stone  
from a counterfeit.

**A**pp to do this, rubbe the same on  
Leade, and if it chaunge the colour  
then it is counterfeite, if it change  
not, then it is a natural Stone. Also, if the  
Stone haue lyke unto a Bladder within  
then it is counterfeite.

How to make a man to appeare on a flame  
burning without any harme.

**T**o do this, take Brimstone, Dripi-  
ment, and common Dyle, of these  
make an ointment, with the which  
anoint thy garment all about, & thy  
head and handes, and after light the same  
& it wil burne all at once without harne.  
Also take iuice of Adders tongue, y iuice  
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of March Mallowes, or other Mallowes, & the white of an Egge, these mixe together, annotting therewith all about thy body, and then cast the fine powder of Wimston on the same, setting it ouer a fire, & it wil strangely burne, and neither harme hands nor garment annoyned therewith.

### How to make the Chamber as light by night as by day.

**A**P D to doe this, take that parte which shineth of the night worms, and bruse them well, which after set in hote Horse dung in a glasse stopped, and let it there so stand for fiftene dayes, and after distill the same in a Limbecke of Glasse with a soft fire, the which water so drawne, stoppe close in a narrow necked pot of Christall Glasse, and hang the same in the entrie of the house, and it will so give a very bright light.

### How to make two Dogges fight together a proper secret.

**A**P D to doe this, take the ~~He~~clifset of the Wolfe, and cast the same between  
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two Dogges: and they shall so long fight together, as they lye there between them, and when you wil haue them to cease figh- ting: then take them away.

How to make a Bitch that she shall not de-  
sire to be couered with any Dog.

**T**o do this, take Bees and prepare them orderly, which after giue vnto the Witch with bread, or with meat, and she will not after suffer any Dogge to touch her.

To make a blowne bladder to daunce and skip from place to place.

**T**o do this, put Quick-siluer in a blad-  
der, and lay the bladder in a hote place  
and it wil after skippe from place to place  
without handling.

How to cast foorth any woorme or Snake  
entered within the body.

**T**o do this, boyle the hearb Bassill, o-  
uer a softe fyre in Vineger, which so  
boyled, giue vnto the patient to drinke: and  
it shall cast the same vp forthwith. And if  
the same be a Snake entered within the  
body:

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body: then you maye take wriitinge Inke, and good Waine, mixing them together, which after drinke, and it wil cast vp what soever enill be in the body.

How to make a Hen to run away with great feare.

And to do this, take the head of a Kite, and tye the same about a Hens necke, and she shal never cease running heer and there, vntil you haue take away the same from her neck, and when you wil take the same from her necke, she will then moue from you nothing at all.

How to finde a person drowned, that hath been sought for.

To do this, take a white loafe, and cast the same into the water, neir y suspected place, and it wil forthwith goe directly ouer the dead body, and there stil abide, by which you may wel finde the dead body.

How to deale with Iron many waies right profitable.

First to make Iron as soft as passte, take Witrioll and Salt Piter, of eache a like, D.3. beating

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beating these to pouder, which after distill  
in a Limbecke of Glasse, and in this wa-  
ter lay your small pieces of Iron, for a day  
and a night, which after coner in hote  
horsedung for fifteene dayes, and the same  
will become very soft like vnto paste, and  
with the same Iron you may make seales  
or graue, or otherwise Imprint what you  
list on Iron so easily as into earth, & you  
may also beate and worke the same Iron  
so easilye as Leade. Also make a water of  
Kochē Alome, as is aboue said, and in the  
same water quench your Iron seuen times  
and it wil make the Iron so easily breake  
as glasse, and to make powder therof. Al-  
so quench the Iron in the dung of an Dre-  
or Cow, tempered with Honey oftentimes  
and it will become so softe, that you maye  
worke the same like Lead, with the ham-  
mer. Also, take salt Armoniack well bea-  
ten, & mire the same with vnsleiked lime,  
and temper the same with colde Water,  
like vnto a thick broth, and in this water  
temper the Iron and it shall after become  
white, fair, and very strong. Also take the  
juice of the hearbe named Palma Christi,  
and with the same anoint thy hands, and  
you

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you may after hanele Iron fire hote with-  
out harme. And the like may you do with  
the iuice of Hemlocke.

Also take redde Arsenich, redde Alome  
of each like: these grinde into fine pouder  
mixing the same with the iuice of Hen-  
green, or Houseléeke, and the gall of a bull  
and annoiint thy hands with the same: and  
you may after handle burning Iron, and  
annointing the ſeete: you may goe on hote  
Grates of Iron or Coales: without any  
danger.

To light a candle at the mouth of an Image  
painted on the wall.

**T**ake and put Brimſtone, to y mouth  
of the Image, and take a burning  
Candle and blowe it out. And or the  
wrecke be out, ſet it to the Images  
mouth, and it will burne. And ſo ye maye  
doe againſt a glaſſe.

To take Fish by night.

**T**ake a lantern of glaſſe, and put a bur-  
ning Candle in it, and ſet the lanterne  
on the water, and the fishes will come to  
light. Or eis take Pettles and houſelock,

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and make juice of them, and put it in a  
ponde, and all the fishes will gather there  
and if your hands be anointed therewith,  
ye may take them.

To make that no Dogbarke at you.  
Take an hearbe called Serpentine, and  
they shall not barke at you.

To make Birds come to your  
Culuer house.

Cast Barly steeped in Honnie, where  
they do feed, and they wyll gather to  
your Culuerhouse.

To put an Apple in a Violl.  
Hang the Viol on the twigge of an ap-  
ple Tree, and put a yong Apple in the  
mouth of the Violl, and it will growe  
therin. And so ye maye do with Grapes  
or other fruit.

To put an Egge in a Violl.

Sleepe the Egge two dayes, and two  
nightes in Vineger, and then role it on  
a table softly, and it will stretch as ware,  
and then maye you put it in the Violl or  
draw it through a Ring.

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To make folke seeme blacke.

**P**ut Oyle in a Lamp, and put thereto fine powder of ground Glasse and light it, and all that be aboue it, will seeme blacke as Egyptians.

To proue if a maiden be clean.

**B**urne Motherwoort, and let her take the smoke at her nose, and if she be corrupt she shall pisso, or else not. Otherwise take graye Pettles while they be green, and let her pisso on them, if she be no maiden, they will wither forth, or else not.

To know if a sick person shall die or not.

**T**ake graye Pettles while they be green and put them in the patients Urine: and if they remaine greene, he shall liue, and if they wither not.

To make Salt water fresh.

**T**ake Claye, and put it into a bagge and straine it through till it be clære, and it will be fresh.

To kindle fier at the Sunne.

**T**ake a very bright Basen, and put a newe looking Glasse therein, and set the

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the Bason in the hottest of the Sunne, and  
lye about it very drye Cowe small chop-  
ped, and the cowe wil take fire with heat  
of the Sunne.

To see by night as by day.

**A**nnoint your eyes with the bloud of a  
Batte.

To make flesh cleave in the pot.

**T**ake Dwall or Right shade, & stamp  
it well, and put it in the potte with  
meate, and the meate will cleane  
together.

To take Birdes.

**P**ut Barlie in the iuice of Rue, and Wi-  
ner, and cast it there as the Birdes do  
haunt or come, and as soone as they haue  
eaten it, they can not fli, and then ye may  
take them.

To make silke woormes.

**T**ake the braine of a Calfe, and put it in  
a pitte of Mader, and let it lye three  
weekes, and they will breed of the braine  
and ye may feed them with Muleries.

To take away haires.

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**A**ppoint the rough place with the blood  
of a Batte, after that it is shauen: and  
haire shall never growe there.

### To fat Hennes or Capons.

**M**ake a deepe pitte in the earth, and  
make therein a Bed of dung, and a  
bed of nettles, and do so til it be ful  
and there keep your Pullen, til the hearbs  
beginne to growe, and then let them out,  
and within a shorȝt while, they wil be very  
fatte.

That one shall not be drunk.

**D**rinke the iuice of Parrowe fasting,  
and ye shall not be drunke for no drinke  
And if ye were drunke, it will sober you:  
or els eatc the marrowe of Porke fasting,  
and ye shall not be drunke.

**T**o make a good baite for fish at all seasons  
of the yeere.

**T**ake Wheate flower, and Tallowe of  
a newe slaine Sh  p, and the gleire of  
an Egge, and beate them altogether, and  
baite them all therewith.

**T**o make an Egge goe vp to a  
Speare ende.

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**E**mpty the Egge at a little hole, and fill it full of Haye dewe, and stop the hole close with a little Ware and Parchment gleyed, that the dewe goe not out. Then stick a spere in the earth in the heat of the Sunne, and laye the Egge by the Spere, and it will mount to the top therof by the heate of the Sunne.

To make Fish or Flesh seeme rawe.

**T**ake the blood of a Wat, or of a Kid, and dry it, and keep it from the the aire then cast it on fish or flesh that is hote, and it will seeme rawe.

To make Potage to run out of the Pot.

**T**ake and cast Hooke in the Potte, and it will runne ouer.

To kill Hennes or Duckes.

**C**ast to them the seed of Henbane, & they will fall downe as they were dead.

To make coales to burne a great while.

**M**ake pouder of S. Johns Wort, and when the Coales are wassed, and the syre heere out, cast it theron and let it lye.

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That a man shall not be weary  
of going.

**D**rinke the iuice of Mungworte, and  
beare the hearbe about him, with the  
hearbe Pedition and Crowfoste.

### Ad capiendum Pisces.

**R**Ecipe luce Mulage vel scolares tortas  
collectum circa medium Maij. Quando  
Luna sit plena dissemperata cum ingro sa-  
pe & ferua in Olla terreo, & quando vis  
occupare, vnge manus tuas & laua illa in  
aqua vel loco vbi sunt Pisces.

### To make Yarne and Lynnen Cloath white.

**T**ake a Herring barrel, and fil it nigh  
full of good Ale dregges, and stop <sup>it</sup> fast,  
but ye must haue a good dish full of  
parched beans, and put them in a linnen  
bag, and very hote put them to the dregges,  
till they be coole, and shut it fast the space of  
a quarter of an houre. Then take two  
pound of Allum, ground to subtle pouder,  
and cast it therin, and let it lye four daies  
naturally

naturallye well closed, then walfe your  
Parne.

To make that a Horsse may not goe  
through a street.

**T**ake the guts of a Wolfe, & laye them  
ouerthwart the Street, and couer them  
with earth or Sande, and he will not goe  
that way, as long as the guts do lye there  
Probatum est.

To knowe if a woman be with a man  
childe, or not.

**T**ake a dish, and put water in it, & then  
let her milke her breast into the wa-  
ter, and if it be a man childe, it will flete,  
and if it be a woman Childe, it wil sinke.

To easc thy feete for going.

**T**ake Plantine and stamp it well, and  
annoint your feete with the iuice ther-  
of, and it will make away the graef.

